

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Rapprochement?

IF the announcement of Mr. Dulles's sudden decision to visit Paris for talks with Mr. Eden and M. Mendes-France is taken together with Sir Winston Churchill's statement on Communist China, the two would suggest that after weeks of disunity over the future of Southeast Asia, Britain and America had made an important rapprochement which may have a vital bearing on the current talks on Indo-China. Yet, curiously, taken individually, both Mr. Dulles's decision to go to Paris and Sir Winston's statement lack the sensation of really dramatic events. After all, Sir Winston has only succinctly described Britain's attitude to Communist China and, as he points out, there has been no change in this policy since 1951. When Sir Winston says this is not the moment to reconsider British policy, he means that the two or three months that would elapse between any immediate cease-fire in Indo-China and the Autumn session of the UN Assembly would be insufficient time to enable Communist China to prove its intentions to live in peace and harmony with its neighbours. And this is an essential prerequisite demanded by Britain before it supports China's admission. On Mr. Dulles's flight to Paris, there is still no ground for hoping that America will be represented by its Secretary of State at Geneva. It is true, of course, Mr. Dulles may be persuaded by Mr. Eden and M. Mendes-France that there is to be no surrender of Indo-China to the Communists. But before Mr. Dulles agrees to return to Geneva, he wants to see the Communists showing "goodwill" at the talks. The most that can be hoped for from the Paris talks therefore is that the West can forge a common policy on the Indo-China question. For both Britain and France believe that the United States as one of the world's greatest powers should be fully associated with any Southeast Asian settlement which may result from the Geneva talks. With or without Mr. Dulles's participation at Geneva, if there is to be any settlement, the division of Vietnam somewhere between the 13th and the 18th parallel appears inevitable. The question of whether Hanoi and Haiphong should remain in Vietnamese territory, and the argument over the composition of the international armistice supervision team constitute other formidable problems for East and West Foreign Ministers. There is therefore certainly no reason to be optimistic about a successful Geneva outcome yet.



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# Paris Highlight: Eden, Mendes-France returning to Geneva today after further talks with Dulles INDO-CHINA AGREEMENT IN A WEEK

## Confident Note Sounded By French Premier

Paris, July 13.

The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France said tonight the Geneva negotiations were going "excellently" and predicted a peace settlement in Indo-China within one week.

M. Mendes-France said this less than an hour before his first meeting with the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles.

He told reporters "yes" when asked if he expected to make good his promise to end the Indo-China war by July 20.

His optimism contrasted with some pessimism at Geneva itself, where the Communists have demanded a high price for a ceasefire agreement.

Later, after his meeting with Mr. Dulles, M. Mendes-France told reporters they would get a communiqué the next day on whether Mr. Dulles intended to go to the Geneva conference.

He made his statement after a long dinner conference with Mr. Dulles and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, at his official residence tonight.

He told reporters he was "very satisfied" with the talks but added they would continue at the French Foreign Office tomorrow.

M. Mendes-France is due to resume discussions with the Communist side at Geneva tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to resolve positively his pledge to achieve a ceasefire in Indo-China or resign from the Premiership.

At their talks today the French and British statesmen were understood to have urged Mr. Dulles to help establish peace in Indo-China by endorsing the terms of a settlement which it was understood here, both Mr. Eden and M. Mendes-France considered honourable and acceptable though no doubt liable to cause a certain shock to public opinion in France.

What these terms were was not known.

Vietnam representatives were reported to be anxious to get in touch with Mr. Dulles in Paris. They were understood to be hostile to the terms of agreement which the French Premier was urging Mr. Dulles to accept as being the best possible under the circumstances.

When the talk ended tonight Mr. Dulles told reporters:

"There will be further talks tomorrow morning." Mr. Dulles was asked if he had any statement to make. He said: "No. Mendes-France is the spokesman for all of us." Mr. Eden concurred.

### ANOTHER MEETING

M. Mendes-France told reporters: "I have no long statement to make to you tonight. Mr. Dulles, Mr. Eden and myself detailed conversation on a number of the problems which have been discussed in Geneva."

"We only completed the first part of our discussions. We shall carry on tomorrow."

Asked if he was satisfied with the night's talks the French Premier said: "Yes—very satisfied indeed."

Replying to questions whether the statesmen had discussed other subjects during the night he said: "We have discussed nothing but problems arising in connection with the Geneva conference."

M. Mendes-France said he and Mr. Eden would return to Geneva on Wednesday afternoon. —Reuter and United Press.

### STAGGERING PRICE

Geneva, July 13. The Communists told the West today they wanted to end the Indo-China conflict, but at a staggering price.

It involved the surrender at once of all Northern Vietnam to the Communists and holding of early elections that almost certainly would bring the whole country under Communist control.

Nevertheless, there was still some optimism—especially in French quarters—that an early settlement would be reached after some dramatic last-minute bargaining.

The Communist terms for peace were handed to M. Mendes-France by the Vietnamese Communist Foreign Minister, Pham Van Dong, in three meetings during the past three days.

### NEW RED OFFER

The Communists were expected to make a new offer when the Western Ministers return to Geneva tomorrow or Thursday.

Their asking price to date involves abandonment by France of practically all Vietnam north of the 14th Parallel and complete neutralisation of Laos and Cambodia.

France is reported to be prepared in principle to consider a ceasefire line around the 18th or 17th Parallel, keeping Hanoi and Haiphong—or at least Haiphong. The Communists have indicated, informed sources stated, that they would compromise on a ceasefire line in Vietnam but would insist on neutralisation of Laos and Cambodia. They also want Hanoi and Haiphong but may agree, as a final concession, for their "transfer" to be delayed. —United Press.

### And From Hanoi:

A French High Command spokesman said today he understood that the true talks at Geneva had moved for the first time today to a discussion of practical measures for a ceasefire. —United Press.

## Molotov Angry

Geneva, July 13. Russia today condemned the calling of the "Big Three" Western Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris today as a United States bid to prevent Britain and France agreeing to an Indo-China peace settlement here.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V.M. Molotov, was reported to be angry at what he regards as rudeness on the part of M. Pierre Mendes-France, the French Prime Minister, and Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, at leaving Geneva just after they had arrived for the final stages of the long search for East-West agreement on Indo-China.

And the London Daily Express Correspondent, Derek Marks, said Mr. Eden was reluctant to attend the Paris talks.

According to Marks, Mr. Eden was reluctant to go because he felt the Paris talks would achieve little that would help the progress of the Geneva talks. —Reuter and Our Own Correspondent.

## Steel Ring Tightens Around Hanoi

Hanoi, July 13. Twelve Communist battalions forged a circle of steel around Hung Yen, 28 miles down the Red River from Hanoi today and the French High Command prepared for the final battle before the struggle for Hanoi itself.

Hung Yen is the last French city in the Red River delta south of the French defence pocket of Hanoi, Haiphong and the corridor connecting them. It lies in a region of ricefields infested by enemy troops.

The Vietnamese have marshalled 12 battalions—10,000 men—across the Red River from Hung Yen and east along Route 39, Hung Yen's last link with French Union forces to the north.

French tanks and artillery rumbled down the road from Hain Duong to Hung Yen, where only a few thousand Vietnamese are dug into the threatened city's ruins.

## Vain Attempt To Save Polio Victim At Sea

New York, July 13.

A medical student, returning home from Italy, died of polio at sea aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth today as plans were being made to rush a respirator to the ship by helicopter.

Another passenger had died aboard the Elizabeth on July 10, two days after she left England. Robert Arone, 25, of Archway, New York, died today, 16 hours before the Elizabeth docked.

He was placed in the Elizabeth's hospital immediately after he was stricken. The ship's surgeon's report said his condition deteriorated constantly and when the Elizabeth neared New York a call was sent out for oxygen and a respirator.

Arone died before a helicopter could leave New York, however.

### FRIENDS ISOLATED

Arone had been studying medicine at the University of Rome and was coming home to visit his parents.

Dr. Henry Friedman, senior surgeon of the U.S. Public Health Service, boarded the Elizabeth to supervise quarantine and every person who had been in close touch with Arone.

The student had shared a tourist class cabin with three other men, who were isolated on the ship as soon as Arone became ill. So were nine other people. —United Press.

## 14 Dead In Taipo Fire

Fourteen people were burnt to death early this morning when fire destroyed three huts behind Taipo Market in the New Territories. Five other persons have been admitted to hospital suffering from serious injuries and the condition of three is said to be serious. Only three persons escaped.

The cause of the fire is now being investigated. Meanwhile, the Tai Po Rural Committee has started a fund for the survivors.

## 'That's Where Ellnor Ended Up'



Lieutenant L. Sloane, RN, points to Samun Island on the map at yesterday's news conference at H.M.S. Tamar. After losing their way in bad weather and poor visibility, the crew of Ellnor found themselves off Samun. They were arrested there by Communist soldiers.

## HITCH OVER NEW SUEZ PLAN Egypt Rejects Some British Proposals

Cairo, July 14.

Egypt has rejected certain points in the latest British proposals for a settlement of the Suez Canal dispute, according to a reliable source here last night.

The Prime Minister, Colonel Nasser, had summoned a special Cabinet meeting to hear the new proposals.

The source said the differences were:

1. Britain proposes the reactivation of the Suez Canal base in event of a threat to Turkey, Persia or any Arab state. Egypt agrees to this with the exception of Persia.
2. Britain proposes that the evacuation of approximately 80,000 British troops from the Canal Base should be completed in two years. Egypt proposes that the evacuation should be carried out in a period of 18 months.
3. While Britain suggests a ten-year agreement to re-

place the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian agreement, Egypt suggests that the new pact should be for seven years.

### EGYPT'S PLAN

Egypt's counter proposals have been sent to London by the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson for consideration.

As soon as London's comment is received the next meeting of the Anglo-Egyptian canal negotiators will be arranged.

Diplomatic circles in Cairo believe the points of difference are capable of reconciliation through bargaining and are confident that outstanding differences will be ironed out very soon.

An Egyptian source said the Egyptian negotiators consider that they made their biggest concession so far by accepting

the inclusion of a threat to Turkey as a signal for reactivation of the base.

But they rejected outright the inclusion of Persia in the proposal, which was definitely ruled out by both sides in previous Canal talks.

### REBELS' STAND

Some 40 Conservative Members of Parliament announced they would vote against the Government on the issue of any Anglo-Egyptian agreement that would involve the withdrawal of all British troops from the Suez Canal.

The statement was issued after a meeting with the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, and was the first formal announcement that Conservative Party rebels would challenge the government on the issue of Suez. —Reuter & United Press.

## Margaret And The Meteor



## She Fired A Burst Of Cannon Shells

Ahlhorn, North Germany, July 13.

Princess Margaret fired a burst of 20 mm. cannon shells from a Meteor jet night fighter today on the second day of her first visit to West Germany.

The fighter was standing in the testing butt of Ahlhorn RAF station. The Princess had the mechanism of the cannon explained to her and then pressed a remote control button, which fired the shells. She also watched a low level napalm attack but the rest of the Ahlhorn programme had to be scrapped owing to rain and a low ceiling of only 400 feet.

### LOUDLY CHIEFED

When the last 250 general was loudly cheered by 500 writers and children of RAF officers and other ranks, who had waited in the rain for two hours to see her.

Bad weather has still prevented the Princess from making her first helicopter trip. Earlier today a flying of the Queen's Flight brought her to Oldenburg from Konstanz, where she is staying with General Sir Richard Gale, the Rhine Army Commander-in-Chief, and Lady Gale.

Many Germans had crowded into the village square on the steep from Konstanz to Oldenburg in the hope that she would travel by car. But the slippery roads made this impossible. Two heavy German lorries pulled up on the road as the Princess would have passed, and three people were severely injured.

### GALA BALL

A gala ball is being held at Bad Ellhorn tomorrow night in honour of the Princess. Evening dress for women and day uniforms for men and women officers is the order for the six hundred guests of British Forces Commander-in-Chief.

Women's Royal Army Corps and Women's Royal Air Force officers, twelve of whom have been asked, will have to turn up in uniform, much against their will, as all the other women guests will be in long dresses. —Reuter.



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TECHNICOLOR**MANGANESE INDUSTRY****India's Dollar Earner Faces Grave Crisis**

Nagpur, Madhya Pradesh, July 14.—India's manganese industry, one of the country's main dollar earners, is facing a crisis. Sixty-three out of 200 manganese mines in Madhya Pradesh have closed during the last five months, throwing 25,000 workers out of employment. Madhya Pradesh, the main producer, yields over 70 per cent of India's output of manganese, an essential ingredient in hardening steel.

The present slump in the Indian manganese trade is attributed mainly to the appearance of Russia, Brazil and other countries in the international market.

According to the Madhya Pradesh Mineral Industry Association, during the last six months there has been a "very marked downward trend" in the prices of manganese ore. The price of high grade ore has slumped from 145 rupees to 80 rupees a ton.

India's mining experts complain that India's exports of manganese are handicapped by obsolete methods of production and that most mine owners have not installed proper equipment for exploitation and beneficiation of low-grade ores.

**ONLY SOLUTION**

India's Mineral Advisory Board recently studied the case for the establishment of a beneficiation plant for up-grading mineral ores, particularly manganese, in certain selected areas. It emphasized that up-grading was the only solution for low-grade Indian manganese in the face of a falling market due to the stoppage of stockpiling by the United States and the removal of export restrictions on manganese by the Soviet Union.

The efforts of the Indian Bureau of Mines have resulted in the establishment of a beneficiation unit in Madhya Pradesh, and a second one is to

be established soon in the same area.

Mineral experts also say that if India processed the manganese ore into ferro-manganese before exporting it, her earnings would be several times the amount which she obtains from raw ore.

**EXPORTED**

The Mineral Advisory Board has also studied means of establishing a ferro-manganese industry in India. Most of the manganese exported is used in the manufacture of ferro-manganese in Britain and the United States.

Mineral experts state that the raw materials required for the manufacture of ferro-manganese are all available in India: manganese ore, coke and limestone. Further supplies of cheap electric power essential for the electric furnace production of ferro-manganese would be available from the various hydro-electric and thermal power projects now under way in India.

In addition to high grade manganese, India has large deposits of low grade manganese ore in Orissa and Bombay. This ore has a low phosphorus content, an essential requirement for high standard ferro-manganese.

India exported 1,000,000 tons of manganese ore in 1953, including about 1,000,000 tons from Madhya Pradesh. The United States, Britain, Belgium, Germany and Japan are among the 16 countries which import Indian ore.

Except for a small quantity consumed by the Tata Iron and Steel Company in Jamshedpur (in Bihar) almost the entire production of manganese ore is exported, as raw material.

**LARGE DEPOSITS**

These are large deposits of manganese which are concentrated in the few regions of Madhya Pradesh, Madhya Bharat, Bihar and Orissa.

In India's Five Year Plan it is stated that no reliable estimate of manganese reserves is available but that on a rough calculation the reserves of high grade ore may be assumed to be from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons and those of lower grade to be about three times this quantity.

The Plan made three major recommendations for the industry:

1. As no reliable estimates are available of the reserves of manganese ore, an investigation should be carried out of the deposits in Madhya Pradesh and certain deposits in Orissa, Bombay, Mysore and Madras;

2. The ore should be converted into ferro-manganese and manganese chemicals for export purposes instead of being exported in the raw form; and

3. Investigations regarding the beneficiation of low-grade ore and for the recovery of manganese ore in the dumps should be undertaken. Measures should be taken to control and eliminate the waste of ore in mining.

**U.S. Recognises Guatemalan Government**

Guatemala City, July 13.—The United States, Cuba, Mexico and Italy have now recognized the new Guatemalan Government.

The recognition of the new regime by Mexico is regarded here as possibly opening the way for the recall of Mexico's Ambassador to Guatemala.

Senor Primo Y. Michel, should the junta accede to petitions demanding he be declared persona non grata.

Speakers at a meeting of 50,000 people here yesterday celebrating the victory of anti-Communist forces in the recent rebellion demanded Senor Michel's recall for "violating the asylum laws."

(Ex-President) Arbenz sought asylum in the Mexican Embassy during the rebellion.—Reuter.

**U.N. QUESTION**  
New York, July 13.—Guatemala has formally requested the United Nations to withdraw the "Guatemala question" from the Security Council now that "peace and order" have been restored.

Senor Carlos Salazar, the Guatemalan Foreign Minister, insisted on this move. Sen. Hammarskjold, United Nations General, in a cable circulated here today.—Reuter.



Ensign Derek Minne, of Leeds, photographed with the George Cross medal, which he received from the Queen at the recent Investiture at the Palace. He was awarded the medal for services in Korea.—Central Press.

**U.S. WILL NOT HALT PACIFIC H-BOMB TESTS**

New York, July 13.—The United States delegate in the United Nations Trusteeship Council, Mr. Mason Sears, today reiterated that the United States could not halt the nuclear tests in the Marshall Islands until the Soviet Union stopped their tests.

"But there does not seem much chance of this, according to recent Soviet statements," he told the Council.

Mr. Sears had similarly informed the Council's Petitions Committee which yesterday rejected Soviet and Indian resolutions to prevent further tests in the territory.

Another resolution, which would have given indirect support to the United States determination to continue the tests, was also rejected by the Committee because of a tie vote.

The resolutions were expected to be re-introduced in the full Trusteeship Council later this week.

**CONDITIONS**

Mr. Sears spoke today in the Council's general debate on conditions in the Pacific Islands.

Mr. Sears said that all Marshallese and Americans who were exposed to radiation were now restored to health. No persons had been lost, or even seriously injured, no homes destroyed and no islands blown up.

"Prime Minister Nehru of India has been misinformed on this score, if the press reports him correctly," Mr. Sears said. "What has resulted from our tests is that one natural sand spit, uninhabitable for man or beast and without vegetation, and one man-made sandpit were destroyed—that is all. Let us get that straight."

**SOVIET VIEWS**

Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin, the Soviet delegate, told the Council earlier that the nuclear tests carried out by the United States in the territory did not further the interests or progress of the islands. They had resulted in the disappearance of two islands and had caused terrible suffering and mistreatment. If the Council was really interested in the welfare of the people, it should call for measures to save them further suffering and possibly their extinction.

Mr. Tsarapkin said that the Council should recommend to the administering authority of immediate measures to return to the indigenous people the land alienated from them and to refrain from using the territory for further tests.—Reuter.

**Communist Infiltration In Unions**

Washington, July 13.—The Presidents of the two foremost United States labour organisations today proposed that a Federal commission should be appointed to investigate Communist infiltration into trade unions.

Mr. George Meany of the American Federation of Labour (AFL) and Mr. Walter Reuther of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) made the proposal and sent it to chairmen of the Senate and House of Representatives Judiciary Committees which have been studying the proposals of the Attorney-General, Mr. Herbert Brownell, and others on the subject.

Both the AFL and CIO had earlier expressed apprehension over Mr. Brownell's plan to permit the dissolution of unions named by the Subversive Activities Control Board as Communist influenced.—Reuter.

**CONSULATE SHOOTING**

London, July 13.—British Police will probably discontinue investigations into the shooting affray at the Dominican Consulate here last weekend in which two Dominican diplomats were shot. It is thought here that the British Foreign Office will not request the waiving of diplomatic immunity and that the investigation will be left to the Dominican authorities.

Senor Don Luis Bernardino, 38-year-old First Secretary and the Chief Consul, was killed in the shooting and the Air Attache, 32-year-old Captain Antonio de la Maza Valquez, was wounded. He is still in hospital here.—Reuter.

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# EAST GERMAN SECRET POLICE WIDEN THEIR NET OF INFORMERS

## Told Time By The Sun

Singapore, July 13. The arm of the law failed to find the humour of an Indian motorist here today when he was charged in the Traffic Court with reckless driving.

A Bucharia asked to explain his late arrival at the Court replied, "I am a poor man, Your Honour. I cannot afford to buy a watch so I always judge the time by the sun."

When he was fined M\$40 on two counts of reckless driving and driving without lights the Magistrate asked him whether he had the money to pay.

Bucharia replied, "Where have I got the money to pay?"

The Magistrate then asked him whether he wanted time to raise the money or serve a gaol term.

Bucharia replied curtly, "Even if the fine were \$100,000 I still will get it and not go to gaol."

He was allowed a month to pay the fine.—United Press.

## SINO-BRITISH TRADE

### Very Great Prospects

London, July 14. Prospects of trade between Britain and China are "very great," according to the Tientsin newspaper, Ta Kung Pao, quoted by the New China News Agency today.

The newspaper said yesterday: "Growing trade between China and Britain not only will serve the interests of the two countries, but will also contribute to easing world tension."

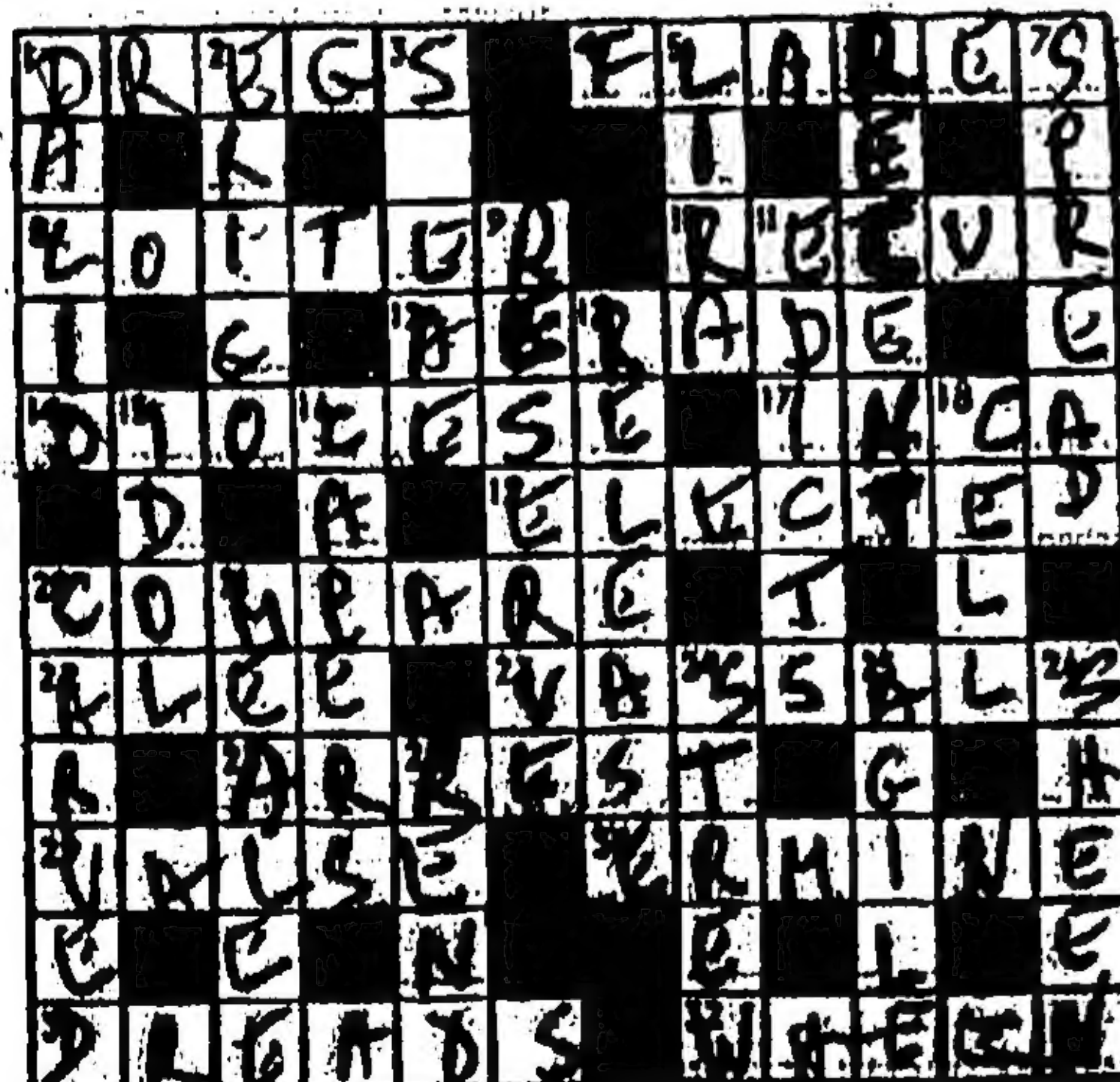
"This can show the world that countries having different social and political systems can develop trade on a basis of equality and mutual respect."

Ta Kung Pao was also quoted as saying: "China's sound economic system and growing productive force give an assurance that trade agreements or contracts with foreign countries can be fulfilled."

It said China welcomed trade relations with Britain, but because of the United States "embargo" policy, present trade relations between the two countries were restricted.

The removal of "artificial obstacles" would improve trade greatly, the newspaper added.—Reuter.

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HONGKONG KOWLOON

## WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR...

IT was a glorious spring morning when Bader drove back to Roehampton to take delivery, and his spirits were soaring at the prospect. He thought it must be the way a woman felt on her way to pick up a new fur coat.

Dessoutter had a set of three shallow wooden steps with banisters in a corner of the room, and when he had put the legs on and tried a couple of circuits round the room, he made his first attempt at the steps.

With the banister to support him, it turned out to be relatively simple—hand on the rail to steady him, left foot on the first step, bring up the right foot to the same step, and then lift the left foot again. Thank God he still had one knee left to raise himself with or it would have been impossible.

Coming down was the same thing. He called it the "dot-and-carry" system and has never used any other for stairs.

That morning he learned how to get up out of a chair without help too—lean forward, a good shove on the seat of the chair with both hands and the left knee took the strain and lifted him.

"Well, there you are," Dessoutter said. "They're all yours. It's a bit soon to let you have them ready, but I suppose you'll only start complaining if you don't take them." He grinned. "Shall I wrap them for you?"

"Not on your life," Bader grinned back. "I'm walking out on 'em. Here, catch this..." He threw him the peg-leg and nearly fell over in the process.

"Now, what about a stick," Dessoutter suggested persuasively.

"Never!" he answered crisply. "I'm going to start the way I mean to go on."

## Standing up!

FOR the first time he began putting the rest of his clothes on over the legs and harness, the shirt over the belt and shoulder straps.

He put on his tie and jacket, stood up and teetering round,

looked at himself in the mirror. He looked quite normal. It was a terrific moment. Heart-sweeting! He was standing up—dressed like an ordinary chap—looking like one. And suddenly feeling like one again. Perhaps he looked a bit shorter than before, about five feet nine and a half now so that the trousers crinkled slightly at the ankles.

As they handled him into the car Dessoutter said: "Don't worry if you have a bad time for a while. You've done amazingly well so far, but don't expect it to go on as fast as that. Everyone feels desperate for a while." They shouted

In hospital at Unbridge, the legless Bader is longing for the day when his artificial legs will be ready and he can discard his peg-leg and crutches. The first fittings of the metal legs are over. Dessoutter, who made them, is amazed at Bader's progress in walking. "I'll never, never walk with a stick," Bader had said.

# Bader fell 20 times—but still he would not give up



Bader took a step—and pitched forward. A man came running up to help. "Go away," snapped Bader. "I'll do this."

"Good luck!" through the glass and the car moved off. He relaxed, satisfied, on the soft seat and discovered a new catch. He could not cross his legs.

When the car pulled up just before lunch in front of the Unbridge hospital doors an orderly helped him out and the wing commander who had once ticked him off for being late at lunch was standing by the door talking to another doctor. Bader pushed away the orderly who was fusing at his elbow and lurched with tense concentration about six paces to the door.

The wing commander briefly turned his head, said curtly: "You ought to have a stick."

Bader," and turned back to the other doctor.

In the dining-room the greeting was heartily different. There were roars of welcome and ribald remarks. Streetfield bawled: "Long John's got his ruddy undercarriage back."

## He trembled

HIS ward was on the first floor and after lunch he tottered out to the stairs. They looked appallingly high and steep but he dragged himself up and was sweating at the top. In the ward he tried to give a demonstration of walking, lurching a precarious way from bed to bed, grabbing each bed-rail as he reached it, and encouraged by cheerful bawling from patients in the beds. But after a few minutes he was so tired he could hardly stand and the right stump was trembling and aching with weakness.

He tried again an hour later, but after one circuit sweat was soaking him all over and the right stump was threatening to collapse under him, the muscles shrunken, weak and flabby after so long without use. He was beginning to realise that it was not going to be so easy and for the rest of the day he relaxed to give the stumps a chance to recover.

At dinner time he was able to struggle downstairs, but when he went to climb back he just could not do it; the strength was drained out of him and he was aching all over.

A burly orderly carried him up with Bader's arms round his neck, body dangling over his back, and lowered him on to his bed.

Lying there, Douglas undressed and with enormous relief unstrapped his harness and carefully leant the legs against the wall where they would be nicely within reach. He thought it was smart of him to remember that, but the thought was interrupted by a minor clatter as the legs fell over on to the floor, looking obscene and disembodied with shoes and socks on. Too tired to pick them up, he swore and crawled between the sheets.

Shortly another thought stirred. Damn! He hadn't cleaned his teeth. Oh, let it go till morning for once.

Sinking down again, he wanted to blow his nose and found he did not have a handkerchief. That was the last straw.

In that mood there was not going to be any sleep and at last he testily stretched out on his legs but could not reach them on the floor. He rang for an orderly who picked them up and offered to carry him, but he laboriously strapped on all the harness, got a handkerchief, tottered into the bathroom, then tottered back to bed, making

sure this time that the legs stood up within reach.

Very tired he was drifting off to sleep when he began to feel thirsty.

The more he tried to forget it the more he wanted a drink and the angrier he became. No drink—no sleep, that was obvious. But he was damned if he was going to strap that flickering harness on again. Tossing the blankets back, he lowered his rump on to the floor by taking his weight with hands on the bed and the bedside table, then swinging himself along on his hands and bottom he got to the bathroom.

Muttering, he pulled a stool across, hoisted his rump on to it with a hand on the edge of the bath, took a drink from a tooth-glass and "walked" on hands and rump back to his bed where, with a last strenuous

hands back towards the too, and came unsteady, but without too much difficulty, to his feet again. Then he took another step and fell again.

That morning he fell at least 20 times but managed to stumble up and down the grass again and again, arms flailing to keep his balance like a novice on ice skates, but persisting until his legs were aching and trembling with exhaustion again. Worse, the right stump was sore in spots—obviously chafing. The difficulty of walking on anything but the smoothest floor was worrying him. That was the worst part of all. There would be more rough paths than smooth paths in life, and the airy confidence he had had was rattled.

After lunch he got the orderly to carry him upstairs to the ward where he practised from bed-rail to bed-rail again. Soon he was in agony from the chafed right stump and had to struggle to his bed. Unstrapping all the harness and taking off the stump sock, he found that the skin round the groin was rubbed raw in a couple of places.

## REACH FOR THE SKY

By PAUL BRICKHILL

effort, hands on bedside table and bed, he hoisted himself back on to the sheet.

Temper cooling off as he drifted tiredly into sleep he realised that going to bed would have to be an organised ritual before removing the legs.

After breakfast he teetered out into the garden, where he got another shock as he stepped on to a patch of grass and instantly felt as dismally insecure as the first time he had stood on the legs.

He took a step, the right too immediately hit a clump of grass and he pitched forward. He fell on his hands. That part was all right but now he had to get up again. He sat for a while thinking about it. A man came running up to help. "Go away," snapped Bader. "I'll do this."

He took his weight on his hands and, lowered the rear weight on to the bed, he pushed himself up. He had fallen back on his hands again. He tried again, pushing up on the left toe, straightening his left knee, and pushing up

## Taped it up

HE called an orderly to bring him some sticking plaster and taped it over the raw parts, put his legs on and tried again. It was a little better, but then the whole stump was so stiff and sore that it was hard to tell which part hurt most. That evening a nurse put some cold cream on the raw patches and it was very soothing.

In the morning a car drove him back to Roehampton. "I thought you'd be back about this time," Dessoutter said. "Let's have a look at those stumps." He, Talitt and Walker spent about two hours adjusting the sockets of the

legs. Bader went back to Unbridge to try again, but they seemed no better. For two days he stumbled about, continually falling, cursing, refusing any help and getting up unaided to lurch and fall again. Mostly he fell forward, sometimes backwards, two or three times sideways, sometimes on hard floors, often on the grass.

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Would you like to try? Ask the Under Secretary for State for Air.

## Nathaniel Gubbins

THE Woman Who Might Have Been a Queen—If She Had Met a King—is the intriguing title of a fascinating new book soon to be serialised in these columns.

The woman is Lady Gubbins, and the author is her husband Lord Gubbins, recently revealed to be Lord de Gobion, whose ancestors came over with William the Conqueror.

The title of the book is not an exaggeration. We can say that Lady de Gobion would not have married a king if she had met one before she had the misfortune to marry the impoverished Lord de Gobion! Who knows that she might have been the Queen of Bonga-

Bonga, or the Sultana of Zanzibar, or even the Empress of Abyssinia?

Those in close touch with the impetuous Lady de G. have always been aware of her broad-minded attitude towards mixed marriages, and of her fervent admiration for the Lion of Judah ever since she saw a photograph of him holding an umbrella over his bowler hat. Only recently she talked dreamily of spending her holidays in Addis Ababa on the transparent pretext of "seeing the pterosaurs" or "tasting Abyssinian food."

Now for the first time all the facts concerning the most highly changed personal drama of the century will be told. You will read about a little red-haired girl, later to be Lady de Gobion, ringing door bells and running away, of how she tied a root of cotton to the knocker of the house opposite

her old home and kept the occupants on the jump for hours on end.

There will also be the incredible story of her first wild party given in a garret when she was a teenager. The noise was so appalling that neighbours sent for the police. When they arrived in plain clothes the irrepressible copper-nob, mistaking them for guests, cracked them over the head with a long French loaf as they came up the stairs.

But such was the magnetic charm of this fascinating, intriguing, impetuous, unconventional girl that the police took no action for obstruction, but were soon full of fish and chips and larger beer, dancing merrily with the fascinating, intriguing, unconventional guests.

Intriguing, fascinating, unconventional, unusual—these are but a few of the adjectives one can use to describe this book.

## CRICKET GUIDE

AS this is the time of the year when embarrassed, red-

faced men reluctantly take women to cricket matches and are obliged to answer imbecile questions hurled at them in voices that penetrate every corner of the pavilion, here is the first instalment of the Un-Intelligent Woman's Guide to Cricket which can be cut out and kept for future reference.

Question: What is the difference between a leg break and an off break?

Answer: Well, dear, a leg break pitches on the leg side and the spin of the ball makes it break towards the off, whereas an off break pitches on the off side and the spin makes it break towards leg.

Q: Whose leg?

A: Well, dear, the batsman's leg, of course.

Q: Which leg?

A: Well, dear, it might be either leg as "leg" is an expression to describe the leg side of the wicket as distinct from the off side.

Q: You said just now it was the batsman's leg.

A: Well, dear, it is in a way, as his legs, when awaiting the ball, should both be on the leg side of the wicket, while his bat covers the middle stump. Unless, of course, he is a left-handed batsman.

Q: What happens then?

A: Well, dear, the leg side becomes the off side and the off side becomes the leg side.

Q: Why?

A: Because the batsman is facing the other way round.

Q: Turning his back to the bowler?

A: Not exactly, dear. While a right-handed batsman has his left leg forward and his right shoulder pointing towards the bowler, the left-handed batsman has his right leg forward and his right shoulder pointing towards the bowler.

Q: What difference does that make?

A: Well, dear, it makes some difference to the left-handed batsman because he

could hardly bat in any other position. It also makes a difference to the field.

Q: The field?

A: Well, dear, the fieldsmen. They have to change over for a left-handed batsman.

Q: How do you mean change over?

A: Well, dear, to give a few examples, deep mid-on becomes deep mid-off, silly mid-on becomes silly mid-off, first or second slip become fine leg. And gully....

Q: Gully?

A: Yes, dear, Gully.

Q: What in the name of goodness is gully?

A: Oh, thank heaven there's the ten ball.

Q: Are you still hungry after that enormous lunch?

A: Just a little peckish, dear.

Q: When you have satisfied your unnatural appetite you will tell me all about gully?

A: Yes, dear.

## IN THE TRAIN

"WELL," said the man in the train, "I 'ope he's 'appy now he's started another war."

"What, 'im?" asked the woman.

"Yes, 'im," said the man. "The one in the corner what's gawling in his sleep."

"What war?" asked the woman.

"The one out in America," said the man.

"Ave they started already?" asked the woman.

"I'm not talkin' about the United States of America," said the man. "I'm talkin' about the place where they grow bananas."

"What are they fightin' about?" asked the woman.

"Who shall 'ave the bananas," said the man, "them what grows them, or 'im."

"And he started a war about that?" asked the woman.

"You bet he did," said the man. "He mustn't 'ave been fond of bananas," said the woman.

"He's fond of the money they get by selling them," said the man.

"Are they his bananas to sell?" asked the woman.

"Of course they ain't," said the man. "But he's got shares in the £5,000,000 American fruit company what sells them."

"What's wrong with that?" asked the woman.

"What's wrong with it?" asked the woman.

"The bananas belong to the people and the bananas are chucked bombs at them because they want their biddy bananas back."

"It seems a lot of fuss about a few bananas," said the woman.

"He's makin' a bit out of sellin' the bombs, too," said the man.

"He don't look as smart as all that," said the woman.

"He's fat and awful, that's what he is," said the man. "Every time he sells a bomb or a crate of bananas he gives his friends another squelch."

"Ain't she the lucky one?" said the woman. "Where does she live?"

"Lancaster, in Park Lane," said the man. "The other one lives in a castle in Spain."

"He's got two girl friends?" asked the woman.

"He's got three," said the man, "and a wife and family in his country mansion."

"No wonder he 'as to sell bananas," said the woman.

"He don't 'ave to sell bombs, too," said the man.

"No," said the woman, "that's going a bit too far."

"Murderin' people what 'ave never done 'im any 'arm," said the man.

"They often get funny in their old age," said the woman.

"Funny?" asked the man. "I'd give 'im funny, I'd string 'im up."

"You'll wake 'im up," said the woman.

"I'll wake 'im up with a thick bar if he ain't careful," said the man.

"I opened my eyes when the train stopped at a station. As the man and woman got out the man shouted:

"Bloodthirsty, nasty-minded, war-mongering old proke. Bring 'em all 'up and make the world a better place to live in, that's what I say."

## EXPERTS NOW BLAME RUMES, NOT CIGARETTES

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

LEADING British cancer experts are far from satisfied that there is any important link between smoking and lung cancer.

They believe that air polluted with smoke and exhaust-fumes is a likelier cause of the disease.

This is made clear in the annual report of the British Empire Cancer Campaign, which finances research at hospitals, universities, and cancer institutes.

The men directing this research include Professor Ian Ald, Professor Alexander Haddow, Sir Paul Fliden, and Professor John

A full-scale investigation into air pollution as a possible cause of lung cancer is being started by the Medical Fuel Research Station.

Instruments to extract smoke and fumes from the air are being set up at points in North Wales and Merseyside. Tests will be made to discover if the substances they collect cause cancer.

The smoke of clear air in North Wales will be compared with the polluted air at Liverpool, where lung cancer is about twice as common.

Investigations with tobacco extracts—obtained from a machine at Leeds University capable of smoking 40 cigarettes

at once—have all been negative so far. So have similar tests at Glasgow and the London Hospital.

A theory that radioactive poisons in tobacco might be to blame has been shattered, the report reveals.

The weight of smoke particles found in human lungs bears no relation to tobacco smoking, doctors from London's St. Bartholomew's Hospital report.

But it is definitely related to the length of time people spend in smoky towns.

The average Briton now breathes about a quart of a pound of smoke into his lungs in a lifetime, though only a fraction remains there.



## ● JACOBY ON BRIDGE

First Double Was Meant for Takeout

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH's first double was clearly meant for a takeout, but what was the meaning of North's second double? According to the "book," it was still a takeout double, but South might pass for penalties. If he had reasonable defensive values.

South knew that he had a sure trump trick against a spade contract, but he was afraid that his heart length was better for offence than for defence. North was sure to have strength and length in the unbid major, so it was a clutch that East was short in hearts.

South was right in his reading of the distribution, and he was right in bidding four hearts, since East would have made three spades unless South managed to get a diamond ruff. West opened the minor of spades against the actual contract of four hearts, and East won with the ace. East returned the king of diamonds, holding the trick, and continued with the queen of diamonds.

Declarer won the second round of diamonds in the dummy and

NORTH 10			
♥ 10	♠ A Q 8 3	♣ A Q 8 3 2	♦ A Q 8 3 2
♥ A 7 2	♠ K Q J 8	♣ K 7 4	♦ K 10 9 7 5
♥ K 6 4	♠ K 5 4 3	♣ J 10 9 7 5	♦ J 10 9 7 5
♥ J 10 9 7 5	♠ J 10 9 7 5	♣ J 10 9 7 5	♦ J 10 9 7 5
East South West North			
1 ♠ Pass	1 NT Double	2 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Double	4 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♥ 9			

ruffed a diamond to enter his own hand. He then let the jack of hearts ride for a finesse, discovering the bad trump break when East discarded a spade.

South was now in danger of losing a trick in each suit. If South ruffed his low spade in the dummy, West would eventually make a trick with the king of trumps, for there wouldn't be enough trumps in the dummy to pick up the king.

South put together what he knew about West's hand. West had started with four hearts to the king, no high card in spades, and no high card in diamonds.

There was good reason to believe that West held the queen of clubs, since he had responded to the opening bid. Even a king and a queen were little enough for a response, but a king without any other high card would be quite insufficient.

Acting on this data, South led the ten of hearts for a second successful finesse, catching the king of spades, discarding a club from dummy, and ruffed a spade with dummy's queen of trumps. He next took the ace of hearts and ruffed dummy's last diamond.

What was West to do? If he overruled, he would have to lead away from his queen of clubs. If he declined to overrule, South could cash dummy's top clubs to take two more. Either way, South was sure to make the game contract.

## ♥ CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Dmk. 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades Pass ? You South, hold: Spades 7-4, Hearts J-5-3, Diamonds Q-J-8-5, Clubs A-Q-J-8-5. What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. Neither side is likely to make game, but you can afford to compete for the part score. Your partner is probably guessing at three diamonds, and even if he goes down on trick undoubled that is better than letting the enemy make two or three spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 7, Hearts J-5-3, Diamonds Q-J-8-5, Clubs A-Q-J-8-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## DUMB BELLS

DO YOU DRIVE A TRUCK FOR SUBSISTENCE? NO! FOR CONTRACT! In spite of cheap gibes, there is nothing comical about the flute. (Correspondent.)



"Certainly I'm serious. Why I'd marry you tomorrow if I didn't have an appointment with the dentist."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

BORN today, you are one whose nature is to lead, but on the other hand, you are not one to push yourself forward. You manage to influence others through your quiet, positive will rather than by a loud, dominating personality. There are those who may consider you something of an easy mark, but they soon learn otherwise. If they try to push you around, Sympathetic and kindly to all those who are really in need of help, you can be stern and unrelenting if you discover someone is fooling you.

Your convictions are strong and you make it a point to live up to them. You give active as well as lip service to your beliefs. You have a gentle, sensitive nature and become frustrated if you find that you have to live or work in an unpleasant environment. If you are

thrust into uncongenial company, it behooves you to make an instant change. You can never do your best work unless there is peace and harmony around you.

You of the fair sex are home-loving and affectionate. You make excellent wives and mothers and will probably know how to manage a large family with great skill. You know how to beautify your home and make it a charming centre in which to entertain your friends.

Among those born on this date were: Owen Wister, author; Johann Muller, educator; John Penn, statesman; and Clara Fisher, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. At your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

CANCER (June 22-July 23).—You may have important responsibilities which need your entire attention. Consider all angles carefully.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23).—Some one of real influence—a VIP—may come to your assistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23).—Spend the hours between the close of the working day and bedtime with some outdoor activity. Gardening, perhaps.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23).—If the weather is fine, try to get out into the open for a few days—in the country or at the shore.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23).—Continue programme of self-improvement. You can make time for it if you really want to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23).—Be co-operative with your friends and associates today and you will find that your plans develop well.

GENERAL SIR ROGER DE COVERLEY (pronounced Cuvorley) entered the Bar between Hyeres and Le Lavandou and came face to face with Vita Brevis. She was introduced to him by a man who looked as if he had lived in the bar for 40 years. She took it like a good sport.

As soon as he could get a quiet word with Vita, the captain said, "My father used to say that a man can overdo the alias business in a restricted area. The hot breath of the bailiffs was on his neck, poor chap. 'And what are you up to now?' asked Vita. 'I'm looking for you,' replied Foul-enough with simple effrontery. 'Flattery should be more subtle,' replied Vita maliciously. 'I'm here with Lady Oxpond's party,' she continued. 'Do me a favour and lay off, will you?' 'My dear girl,' said the captain, 'she and I have already met. I've dined in her yacht. I didn't observe you.' 'Somebody's been fooling you,' she said. 'We've only just arrived.' 'Then I've been the victim of an imposture,' said Foul-enough. 'But it suits both ways. She thinks I'm Admiral Sir Graham Foulmer.' 'What a charming idyll,' said Vita. 'The air is rather thick with aliases, don't you think?'

## At the party

WHEN I read that Mr Alan Ladd had broken a rib, in a single-handed fight with 174 gunmen, but by slipping in his bathroom, I recalled the girl who said, "I don't really think these film-stars are the same old the same old." It is lucky for the public that they are not. But it might be fun to see some unpleasant man, at a party knocked right across the room and through a window into the street. Does the host protest? He is picked up and hurried over the buffet and into the row of glasses and bottles. And the first guest who remarks "Tough guy, huh?" is knocked through a wall.

## Down flautophobes!

In spite of cheap gibes, there is nothing comical about the flute.

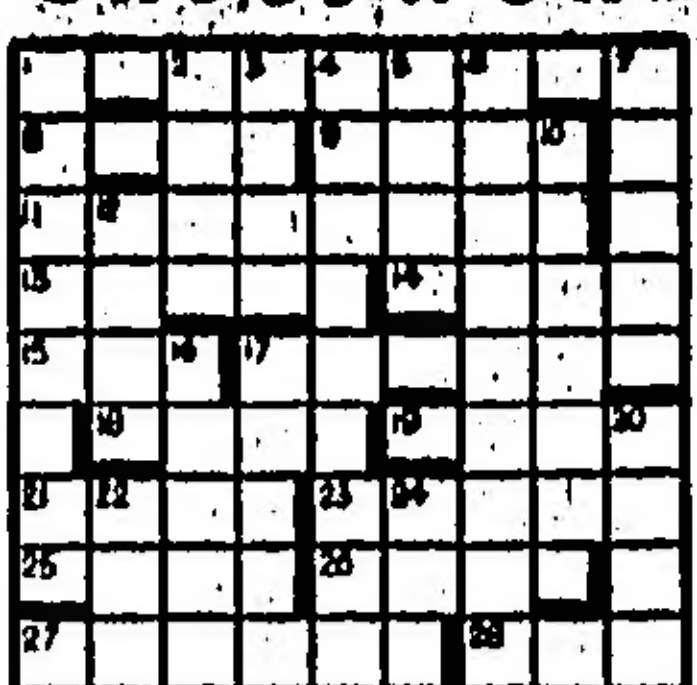
(Correspondent.)

THE gibes are not cheap. They cost me fifteen shillings a time, and are supplied by the Rickmansworth Anti-Flute Circle. The money goes to their propaganda fund. At their annual dinner, Sir Gerald Barry is burned in effigy.

## Tail-piece

A YOUNGSTER admitted to a party that he gave three alarms to a fire brigade because

## CROSSWORD



Across

1. Trip date (anag.). (10)
2. A preposition from a pint of beer. (4)
3. Low lying country—the beginning and end of tea-time. (6)
4. One who has a character like the card in his muller? (8)
5. One who is credit for an apple-eater. (6)
6. Behold the North East. (4)
7. Old one knows the inside of a jail. (3)
8. One who originates an institution maybe. (9)
9. Tartan without the second child's thanks. (4)
10. More than one, i.e., divided by one hundred. (4)
11. South Africa gets the departure signal. (4)
12. The Royal Marine is not stout. (4)
13. Garden at the far end of Sweden. (4)
14. Sea features for a change. (4)
15. Father's effort for a kind of cake. (6)
16. A little drink for a baby. (8)

Down

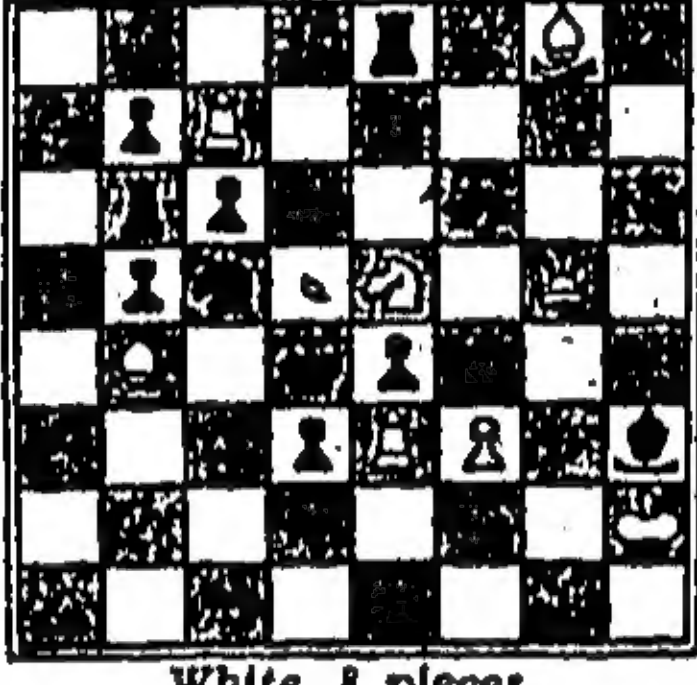
1. Solid loss and got a bit mixed. (6)
2. One whose, it's said, on the silver screen. (4)
3. Post office for the Royal Engineers? (6)
4. Offer 18 across makes an anagram. (4)
5. No limitation, and it sounds as if it swayed. (4)
6. All together now, as the community singing man would say. (2, 7)
7. Where I was called in wartime. (6)
8. If undervalued postman, return the parcel to class. (7)
9. The garment to put the paint on. (4)
10. Green before these make jam. (6)
11. The middle part of 4 Down comes to the fore. (8)
12. One in the eye is an occasional idiom. (4)
13. A dagger hides a girl. (8)
14. Making this may be a new sport for some in autumn. (8)

**SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

## CHESS PROBLEM

By V. SCHNEIDER

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. B-R7; threat 2. K1-B5 (ch).

1... P-Kt2; 2. B-K2 (ch);

1... P-P3; 2. B-Kt6; 2. B-B8

(ch); 1... K-R4; 2. P-P3 (ch).

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Apartments in a Tree

—You Can Rent a Nice One from the Squirrel—

By MAX TRELL

SQUIRE Squirrel was tacking a sign on the trunk of the maple tree as Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned—about names, came along. After saying good morning to Squire Squirrel, the two shadow-children looked up at the sign. It read:

APTS FOR RENT

LIGHT, AIRY

SPLENDID VIEWS

"And the rent is very reasonable," said Squire Squirrel, remarked to Knarf and Hanid. "Would you care to take a look at them?"

### Hard to See

Knarf gazed up into the tree. "I don't see any apartments at all," he said.

"They're up there," said Squire Squirrel. "All right," said Hanid to Squire. "I think we'd like to see the apartments you have for rent. I'm not sure that we will be able to live in a tree, but we might know someone who would be interested."

Squire Squirrel opened a little door at the bottom of the trunk which neither Knarf nor Hanid (nor anyone else, for that matter) had ever noticed. "Follow me," said Squire.

Inside the trunk, they found themselves in a rather high-ceilinged lobby with round walls. "We'll take the lift up," said Squire Squirrel.

Sure enough, there was the lift in the trunk. Squire Squirrel said, "Step in, please." Then he shut the gate, pushed the handle and they went up.

### On the First Branch

"I've got a nice apartment on the First Branch," Squire Squirrel said, as he stopped the lift.

"We'd like to see it, please," said Hanid.

It was a very surprising thing. They walked out of the lift and then walked out along the length of the first big branch of the maple tree. Squire Squirrel led the way.

"This is a very good apartment," he said, waving at the whole branch. "You can put your nest anywhere you like. Mr. and Mrs. Wren lived here last year. Do you happen to know them?"

"Yes," said Knarf. "They were very nice birds." "Of course," said Squire. "The First Branch is a little near the ground, as you can see by looking down."

Knarf and Hanid looked down. It was near the ground. They could see the spot where they had just been standing a few minutes before.

## WOMANSENSE

Breathe, says a Greek beauty

(It's good for the chest)

"BE reasonable and 'B' you'll be beautiful!" This down to earth statement came from one of the most beautiful women I have ever met. I felt she ought to know.

Miss Irene Papas is Greek by birth, but Italy has claimed her as their film star.

Miss Papas is a natural beauty. She wears no make-up at all. Not even lipstick. Even her wonderfully large eyes and brows need no artificial aids. Her bone structure is strong and classical.

She calls herself the "earthy kind," which, taken in its most glamorous meaning, describes her to perfection.

Health exudes from this lovely creature, so I wasn't surprised that when I asked her what she thought the most important elements to beauty were, she replied: "Exercise and sleep."

She always takes great care to walk a lot even when working hard.

"I'm never afraid to stride out, and I often have a run for a bus or a tube," she says.

It's very true that this keeps in order muscle which would otherwise become lazy.

When walking she says: "Breathe deeply. Yes, count 15 while breathing in, and the same while letting the air out. It's wonderful for the chest; both inside, and the shape of it."

Her first beauty tip comes from the moment she wakes up. "You must tell your readers that the most luxurious and beneficial feeling in the world comes from a long, thorough stretch as soon as you open your eyes. Every limb tingles as it wakes."

A wide yawn, too, is good for the muscles of your face.

I asked her if she did not do anything to keep those eyes so lustrous.

"The peel of a cucumber is very good for warding off wrinkles and keeping the skin tense around them," she said.

She says they just cut the peel to the right shape and leave it on for five or 10 minutes after a hot bath.

—LADY BOYLE



SUMMER SAUCER... Cool and elegant for the girl who is growing her hair, this Flying Saucer hat is in tan silk, spotted with white chenille. It is undrilled in white straw, and has a small band at the back to hold it. London Express Service.

## LIPSTICK ALLERGY

By H. N. Bundesen, M.D.

DESPITE the widespread long-time use of lipstick throughout the world, reactions to it are quite rare. However, many mothers worry when their daughters begin to use this cosmetic. Their concern is over whether this lipstick may have any harmful medical effects.

It was once believed that the dyes contained in lipstick could, if used over a long period of time, be a cause of cancer. However, no case of cancer has ever been traced to the use of lipstick.

Even if reactions do occur, they are usually due to an allergy or oversensitivity to one

of the substances contained in the lipstick.

One substance in lipstick that can be the cause of an allergy is known as eosin. Some one of the acids of this substance may also be at fault. Just as butter will spoil, these acids can turn rancid if allowed to stand for a prolonged period of time. This rancidity increases the tendency for lipstick to cause reactions.

Therefore, lipstick that has not been used for a great period of time may cause irritation. Cases of this type are fairly common.

Sometimes the coloring matter is also at fault. For those who are allergic to this substance, special types of lipstick can be bought which are less likely to produce these reactions.

There are usually due to an allergy or oversensitivity to one

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## Pakistan Beat Lancashire By Six Wickets

Manchester, July 13. Pakistan's touring cricket team played good all round cricket to snatch a thrilling six wickets win over the strong Lancashire side today. After spinning out Lancashire on a slightly wearing pitch for 98, Pakistan scored 206 for four in 195 minutes.

Most productive partnership in an onslaught on the Lancashire attack after lunch was that between Waqar Hussain, 60, and Maqsood Ahmed, 40, who added 76 runs in 45 minutes for the third wicket. Waqar claimed two mighty sixes in an attractive innings which lasted 100 minutes and Maqsood hit five fours.

Earlier Hanif, 37, and Alimuddin, 31, laid the foundation for victory with an opening stand of 70. Hanif was impressive in his forcing stroke play and his seven fours. Shujaiddin took five for 10 with his slow left-arm spinners this morning when Lancashire lost eight wickets while adding 56 runs in 80 minutes. This fine bowling was supported by excellent fielding. *Reporter*

### THE PLAY

Lancashire were all out for 98 in their second innings when lunch was taken.

Pakistan were left to hit 204 for victory.

Overnight, the county had hit 42 for the loss of Washbrook and Edrich and enjoyed a lead of 147 runs.

After Wharton had taken a boundary through the slips from Shujaiddin, Shujaiddin got him to play on, and in the next over Greaves was caught at slip without scoring.

Ikram sent up the 50 in 75 minutes, but eight runs later was bowled by Zulfiqar.

Without addition, Place, who had batted steadily for 22, was caught at fine leg off Shujaiddin by Ikram Elahi, fielding substitute for Maqsood Ahmed, who was indisposed.

Shakoor damaged his wrist in stopping a throw in and Hanif Mohammad, who took over behind the stumps, smartly stumped Smith to end a threatening wicket stand.

The seventh wicket fell at 88 and their captain and ninth at 94 when Place was caught at cover and Shujaiddin bowled in the same over. Zulfiqar closed at 98 when he had Greenough caught at fine leg.

Colin Smith was unable to bowl or field because of slight indisposition when Pakistan started their second innings with four hours and 30 minutes remaining for play. There was no need to hurry because 51 runs an hour would bring the tourists victory.

Neither Hanif Mohammad nor Alimuddin took risks on a pitch showing signs of wear, and in lunch they had hit 38 without being put out. Pakistan then needed 160 more to win.

There was a surprising lack of venom about the Lancashire bowling but the Pakistan batsmen did not readily make full use of their opportunity. The first 50 runs occupied 75 minutes.

Alimuddin, who had been limping for some time, called for a runner but did not need him for long. Greenough, who was given his first ball at 61, broke the opening stand at 70.

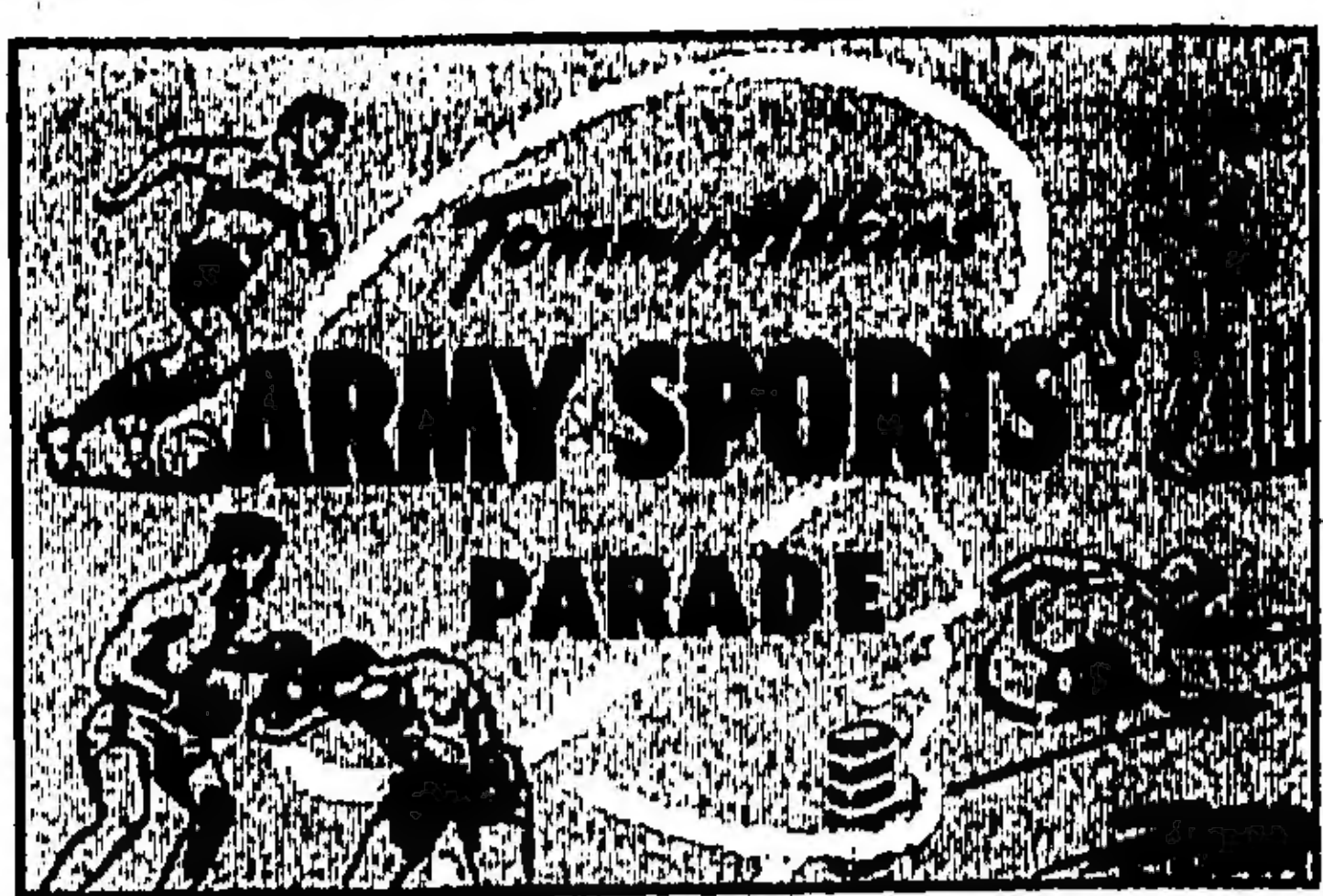
### THE SCORES

Lancashire, 1st Innings 98	
Pakistan, 1st Innings 206	
C. Washbrook, c. Imtiaz Ahmed, b. Maqsood Ahmed	7
W. Place, c. sub-bowled, b. Shujaiddin	22
G. Greaves, c. Shujaiddin, b. Shujaiddin	18
K. Elahi, c. Shujaiddin, b. Shujaiddin	10
J. Ikram, c. Shujaiddin, b. Shujaiddin	50
C. Smith, c. Hanif Mohammad, b. Zulfiqar	10
P. Greaves, c. Shujaiddin, b. Shujaiddin	13
J. Statham, c. Shujaiddin, b. Shujaiddin	10
T. Greenough, c. Maqsood Ahmed, b. Zulfiqar	11
A. H. Kardar, not out	11
Extras	2
Total	98
Pakistan, 2nd Innings	
Hanif Mohammad, c. Wharton, b. Smith	57
Alimuddin, b. Greenough	60
Waqar Hussain, b. Greenough	40
Maqsood Ahmed, b. b. Greenough	40
Imtiaz Ahmed, b. Shujaiddin	11
A. H. Kardar, not out	11
Extras	2
Total (for 4)	206

—Reporter.

## RACE HORSES ARRIVE

One hundred and eleven Australian race horses arrived last night on the s.s. *Nellie*. A total of 114 left Australia but three died on the way. Unloading started at Macker's wharf at midnight and was completed at 2.15 this morning. The horses were led to the Jockey Club stables in batches of 11. During the unloading one horse was injured.



In the spot of honour at the top of the Sports Parade this week is a young national serviceman who is stationed many thousands of miles away in Europe.

This young fellow, whose name has not been mentioned in any of the press comments on his idea, has produced a most astonishing suggestion for the improvement of football soccer and it is interesting to hear that several mid-European sides have decided to give his idea an extended try-out.

After watching several games under the lights he wrote a letter to the officials of an Austrian club suggesting that in order to facilitate identification of players they should wear distinctive headgear something after the style of that worn by a water polo player.

The officials were intrigued with the idea and without mentioning it to their players they had two sets of caps prepared but in doing so they improved on the original suggestion and had them made of fluorescent material.

The players, at first, thought the whole thing was a huge joke but after the first game they and the officials were loud in their praise of the innovation. According to the report, which was forwarded to me by a young officer in the Colony, the spectators too considered the idea to be an excellent one. A Congratulatory soldier boy, on a most ingenious suggestion.

### STAND BY

Stand by for action. In a letter that finishes with the words "Sorry to trespass on Army property" Sgt. J. Halpin of the Royal Air Force at Sek Kong opens up on a most interesting point. In a recent article published in the "China Mail" sports writer Archie Quick commented on the importance of a good manager to a young fighter.

However, in his article he made a statement to which Sgt. Halpin takes exception. In writing about Freddie Mills, Tommy Williams, Archie Quick said that they were all managed by Tod Broadbent and that they all went on to win the British Heavyweight Championship.

Now Sgt. Halpin says that Freddie Mills never won that title. He points out that Mills was three beaten in title fights, once by Jack London and twice by Bruce Woodcock. In his statement, was Freddie Mills ever Heavyweight Champion of Great Britain? I know the answer because I have checked the records. But let's not spoil the fun. What do you think about it?

**MOTOR CYCLE TRIAL**  
Calling all motor cyclists. Here is the latest news about the forthcoming Motor Cycle Trial to be held by 35 Infantry Brigade on Wednesday, July 21.

This trial, which is the first of a series to be held during the next few months, will lead riders to the Colony Championship Trial scheduled for September.

The organisers of the 35 Brigade Trial have made the following arrangements. The start will be at Brigade Headquarters at 10 o'clock and the riders will be required to make two circuits of a 20-25 miles course.

The course will embrace 8 to 10 hazards and riders will do one circuit in the morning and one in the afternoon and the hazards for the second trip will be different from those encountered by the riders on their first time round.

The trophies for the meeting are as follows: The 35 Infantry Brigade Challenge Shield will be awarded to the 35 Brigade team that achieves the best overall performance.

The 500 Challenge Cup, which is presented by the British Bicycle Co. Ltd, will be awarded to the rider turning in the best performance on a BSA Machine.

The 550 Challenge Cup will be awarded for the best performance by a rider on a Matchless machine.

The finish will be at Brigade Headquarters and the Brigade Commander, Brigadier R. W. Urquhart, DSO, has kindly consented to present the prizes which will include awards to the runners-up in the various events.

### WATER POLO

If you want to be sure of watching a close game then watch the 73 LAA. So says a letter I have just received from Lieut. Weir, captain of the 73 LAA water polo team. "Weir" heads his "Concussions" and points out that during the current season his side has won five and lost

## Mr Walter Hanming Chen Declines Nomination To HKFA Chairmanship

Mr Walter Hanming Chen, former Council Member of the Hongkong Football Association, representing Kowloon Motor Bus recently, and in the years before the War the South China Athletic Association, in a statement issued to the Press last night, declined nomination as a candidate for the Chairmanship of the HKFA.

### Soccer Champions To Fly To Singapore

A report has been received to the effect that the Kowloon Motor Bus is sending a football group comprising 24 members of the team which captured the First Division championship last season on a tour of Malaya, Burma and Indonesia.

The party is scheduled to leave Hong Kong by C.P.A. plane on Thursday morning for Singapore on the first leg of the tour.

### FRENCH TOURNEY

## Van Donck And Max Faulkner In The Lead

St Cloud, July 13. Norman Van Nida of Australia and the South African amateur, Denis Hutchison, were almost ready for opening the sports facilities in the area are due for a big boost in the very near future. The squash court and the new institute are built alongside the already popular swimming pool, and with the cinema nearby it seems that this particular area is to become the hub of off-duty activity in the Sek Kong district.

### RUGBY TRIALS

Last week I told you of the early pre-season work being put in by the Army rugby officials. Here now are the provisional dates for the trial matches that have been arranged.

22nd Sept. 35 Inf. Bde. trial.  
25th Sept. 27 Inf. Bde. trial.  
20th Sept. RA trial.  
2nd Oct. All other units.

It seems a long way away, but this season at least no one will be able to say that they did not have enough warning, or time, to get fit.

### 13TH FAILED

From time to time I get news of outstanding feats of sports and games. Often I have difficulty in verifying the facts but I have had no such difficulty in the following case which is vouched for by no less than five officers.

You may have seen the well-known dart board feat of pinning a \$1 bill to the board and then throwing a dart into it from the normal distance, taking a step forward and immediately throwing the second dart and finally taking two steps back and without undue pause throwing the third dart.

The idea of course is to get three darts into the bull, and if you think it's easy just have a try.

Well the feat of which I have just received particulars was executed by a visiting Merchant Navy Officer who performed it four times in succession with four different sets of darts.

He finished up with 12 darts sticking into the bull, and as you will have realised by now he failed with his 13th dart. . . .

### REFEREES' COURSE

I am informed that it is planned to hold classes for young — and not so young — soccer referees who are stationed in the New Territories. The classes at Whitfield Barracks were scheduled to start last night but it is realised that men who are stationed in the Territories would have the greatest difficulty in getting into town and every effort is being made to lay on at least one similar course for their benefit.

### HUNT FOR TALENT

The Army football officials are already considering their arrangements for next season. The hunt for talent in the force is going on regularly, for with only two of last season's star players available, it means they will be starting from scratch.

A close watch is being kept on incoming personnel and so far three newcomers of established reputation have been noted.

It is believed that several players who are connected with the force, and in the United Kingdom, will be available for the Army football team. The names of these players are not being revealed at present, but it is expected that they will be of considerable value to the team.

Mr Chen has been connected with Hongkong soccer for many years, and it was because of this that a number of officials of various Chinese clubs gathered together to request that he run for the post which will be left vacant with the departure of Mr Jack Skinner at the end of the year.

The following is a text of his refusal:

Many friends have urged me to stand for election for the Chairmanship of the Hongkong Football Association.

I am greatly honoured by this gesture of friendship and confidence and I am deeply appreciative of the promises to support my candidacy should I be willing to serve, but I am definitely not available and it is utterly impossible for me to accept nomination.

To be chairman of the HKFA is by no means an easy task. It is one of the most difficult and thankless jobs in Hongkong and, in order to be successful, one must possess many attributes, among which are:

A good education; administrative ability; plenty of experience; good health; an intimate knowledge of the laws of the game and the rules of the HKFA; a good knowledge of local conditions, especially insofar as they relate to sports in general; tact and diplomacy; the ability to make and retain friends and to get along with people; and plenty of time and energy.

I am frank to say that I lack in these qualifications. I lack that I am not equal to the task. While I thank those who have promised me their support, I consider that it would be most unfair to the HKFA; to the local clubs; to the players; and to the thousands of fans if, knowing that I am unfit for the post, I were to allow my name to be put forward.

I strongly recommend, therefore, the election of a younger and better qualified man. As for myself, I have long passed the football age.

Without attempting to be critical, I would, in this connection, point out that the Chinese members of the HKFA, in the past, have frequently been accused of petty jealousies, illiberality, and narrow-mindedness. The time has come to prove that these allegations are not based on fact, and I venture to express the hope that we Chinese will put aside all differences and misunderstandings (if they exist) and unite and work with an open mind for the good of football, in particular — and clean, healthy sport in general.

Norman Van Nida of Australia and the South African amateur, Denis Hutchison, were almost ready for opening the sports facilities in the area are due for a big boost in the very near future. The squash court and the new institute are built alongside the already popular swimming pool, and with the cinema nearby it seems that this particular area is to become the hub of off-duty activity in the Sek Kong district.

Flory Van Donck of Belgium and Max Faulkner of Britain were leading the field of golfers after the first round with scores of 68.

Van Donck went out in 31 and came back in 35. Faulkner carded two 33's.

Other scores were: Henri de Lamaze (France) Norman Van Nida and David Hutchison all 67; Ernest Bernard (France), K. Bousfield (England), Ernesto Bertolino (Argentina), A. Jacobs (England) all 69; Hassan Hassanien (Egypt) 70.

The championship is by stroke play over 72 holes. — United Press.

## Landy Believes Mile Record Can Be Broken

London, July 12. John Landy, the world's fastest miler, said today that his record time of 3 mins 58 secs could probably be lowered to 3:55 but he declined to say just who he thought might do it. Landy arrived here from Finland en route to Vancouver to run for Australia in the Empire Games.

"I think another three seconds could be knocked off but I don't think I will be the one to do it," Landy said at London Airport. "And you don't draw me into any prediction about who might do it either. There are plenty of good milers around." — United Press.

will be held in various parts of the Colony early in August and once the various players have been watched the main trials will be staged in town.

The basketball team of the 1st Royal Norfolk continues to put up some excellent performances and it is difficult to see them being edged out of the Brigade League Championship title.

### SOMETHING IN COMMON

When "Footballer-of-the-Year" Mike Granger gets back to York City he is going to have plenty to talk about to Forgan, one of the other goalkeepers on the staff.

Both players have one thing in common...they have both played magnificent games in company with the Swedish soccer stars of the Djurgarden Club, with one important difference.

Forgan played as a guest for the Swedes while Granger as every football man in the Colony knows, played a two "hundred" games against them in the Swedish league.

And finally, a reminder to hockey fans that the Hongkong Hockey Association will be holding a tournament in the Colony during the next few months. The names of the teams are not being revealed at present, but it is expected that they will be of considerable value to the team.

## Champion Diver To Visit Hongkong

New York, July 12. Major Sammy Lee, Olympic Diving Champion and winner of the 1953 Sullivan Award as the United States top amateur athlete, will visit Hongkong during a tour of Southeast Asia this summer. The Amateur Athletic Union announced tonight.

Lee also will visit Japan, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Indonesia and Burma.

Lee, an American born of Korean parents, will be "available for brief clinics in diving and will demonstrate his own prowess in that field," the AAU said.

Lee, an Army doctor currently stationed in Seoul, Korea, with the 12th Evacuation Hospital, will also visit medical installations in the countries on his tour. The AAU said the tour will be made under the joint auspices of the AAU and the Educational Exchange Service of the Department of State. — United Press.

### ZATOPEK ILL

Stockholm, July 13. Emil Zatopek, the Czechoslovak Olympic Champion, from whom the world record in the 5,000 metres race was set on Friday, has been diagnosed as having a cold.

His illness will prevent him from competing in the 5,000 metres race at the European Championships in Stockholm on Saturday. The Czechoslovak team will be without Zatopek for the 5,000 metres race at the European Championships in Stockholm on Saturday. The Czechoslovak team will be without Zatopek for the 5,000 metres race at the European Championships in Stockholm on Saturday.

## TERRITORIAL ARMY CHAMPION



Kenneth Box, a lieutenant in the Territorial Army, winning the Long Jump at 23 feet 2 inches in the T.A. Championships for a new T.A. record. He has run the 100 Yards in 9.9 seconds and is a member of the English team for the Empire Games at Vancouver.

## Marciano Just Isn't The Most Exciting Heavyweight Champion In Years

New York, July 13.

Rocky Marciano, who should be the most exciting Heavyweight Champion in years, suddenly isn't.

Even old Jersey Jim Braddock, who wore the crown long before television was around to make his face familiar to all, drew more public acclaim than Rocky does — and yet boxing has more fans today than ever before in history.

Marciano expressed some disappointment at the situation when he was training for his recent showdown with Ezzard Charles.

"I thought it would be different than it is to be the heavyweight champ," said Rocky. "Before I got there, I figured there'd be excitement all the time and people yelling at me on the street."

The Rock is a nice kid and no showboat. He was just wondering, that's all. Here's a slugger who is unbeaten in 46 fights, 40 by knockouts. No other active fighter in any class can match his record.

Furthermore, he holds the biggest title in the trade. Yet we've seen him at a ball park drawing just a few friendly hand-waves from spectators and a modest following of autograph hounds.

Maybe the income tax has something to do with it. Rocky doesn't fight often, presumably to keep his taxes in shape. And perhaps the airwaves are so full of the fights these nights that Rocky is lost in the shuffle between engagements.

But before each of his last two fights, against Roland LaStarza and Charles, the drum-beaters seemed more bent on tearing down the champ than in building up his challengers.

Often mentioned was the fact that he is extremely awkward. They never let you forget he piled up his most recent record against old Joe Louis and even older Joe Walcott. Then when Charles went the full distance, you heard on all sides that Rocky wasn't a great puncher after all.

Well, even in Louis' heyday, there were boxers who went all the way with the young Brown Bomber and many of them weren't anywhere closer to Ezzard's class.

Bob Pastor went 10 rounds with Joe. Tommy Farr and Arturo Godoy went 15, although in the case of Jumping Jack Godoy going the distance seemed to be the major goal. Tommy Gibbons went 15 with Jack Dempsey and, of course, Gene Tunney twice went 10 and won.

It may be that Charles is a type of fighter who'll always trouble Marciano, but if they meet again our guess is it will be a short fight. It won't take Rocky long to warm up the next time and chances are he'll yet be the exciting Heavyweight King he always figured to be. — United Press.



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land.

# World Bank Sending Agricultural Mission To Japan

Washington, July 13.

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development an-  
nounced today that it was sending an agricultural mission to Japan at the  
invitation of the Japanese Government.

The Japanese Government had asked the Bank to make available a group  
of experts to examine various projects and programmes designed to increase  
food production and to bring presently unusable areas into use for crop pro-  
duction and pasturage.

The mission was scheduled to  
arrive in Tokyo on July 18 and  
would work in Japan for about  
two months, the bank said.  
The Bank in its announce-  
ment praised Japan's agricul-  
tural achievements.

"Agricultural techniques have  
been developed to an extra-  
ordinarily high degree in Japan,  
and Japanese experts are pre-  
sently assisting a number of  
other countries to improve their  
agricultural methods," it said.

"However, limitations of  
arable land and pressure of  
population have led the Japanese

Government to undertake a far-  
reaching programme of as-  
sistance to Japanese agriculture  
and an exploration of new ways  
to increase the output of food-  
stuffs.

## FOOD IMPORTS

"Japan now has to import  
about 20 per cent of her food  
requirements and with the con-  
tinuing increase in her popula-  
tion, faces even heavier import  
demands in the future."

The World Bank said its  
group would be led in the  
initial phases by Mr. Russell H.  
Dorr of the Bank's Department  
of Operations for Asia and  
Middle East. Dr. Robert de  
Wit, Chief of the Agricultural  
division of the Department of  
Technical Operations would go  
to Japan in August to take  
charge of the analysis and  
concluding phases of the  
mission's work.

The group would include Mr.  
John Hancock and Mr. Malini H.  
Chakravartin of the bank's staff.  
Mr. Carl B. Brown, consultant on  
land development and water  
conservation of the planning  
division of the United States Soil  
Conservation Service; David I.  
Luleyn, managing director of

Land Van Vollenhove, a Nether-  
land's land reclamation company.  
The Bank also said it was  
engaging an agronomist with  
experience of Japanese agricul-  
tural conditions and problems  
and that he was expected to  
join the mission around the  
beginning of August.—Reuter.

## DECORATION FOR GENERAL

Washington, July 13.

A spokesman for the Thailand  
Embassy said today that  
Ambassador Pote Sarasin will  
be decorated tomorrow General  
Otto P. Weyland, now head of  
the United States Tactical Air  
Force, with the Star of the  
Exalted Order of the White  
Elephant of Thailand Second  
Class. This is for Gen.  
Weyland's services in Korea  
when he commanded the United  
States Air Force there and some  
Thai pilots served under him.—  
United Press.

## Restoration Of Citizenship

Washington, July 13.

The Senate today unanimously  
passed a bill authorising  
restoration of citizenship to  
some former citizens of Japan-  
ese descent.

The bill would establish pro-  
cedures to restore United States  
citizenship to any person who  
had lost it "solely by reason of  
having voted in any political  
election or plebiscite held in  
Japan" since September 2, 1945.

It already had pressed the  
House of Representatives and  
would now be sent to the White  
House for Presidential signa-  
ture.—Reuter.

# Two Parties Hunt For Treasure On Chile Coast

Santiago de Chile, July 13.

Two of the great pirate treasures of legend  
may shortly be found in Chile, whose coast was  
for centuries the wide open refuge of pirates.

An elaborate search is under way by two  
groups, one headed by a scientist, engineer  
Bachman, near Coquimbo, and the other by a  
wealthy widow and two wealthy society men of  
Santiago.

One of the treasures, known to have been buried  
at a lonely inlet 25 miles south of Valparaiso by Sir  
Francis Drake before he suddenly pounced upon new  
prey, is said to be "in the bag."

The other, buried by the  
Egyptian pirate Deul, is known  
to have been hidden somewhere  
south-east of Coquimbo bay,  
400 miles north of Santiago.

A widow, Senora Matyina  
Cavagaro Lozano de Ossandon, is  
leading the Santiago adven-  
turers. Working with her are  
Manuel Marikman and Manuel  
Lagunas. The Valparaiso  
authorities have accepted their  
bid and they are now engaged  
upon excavations. Their per-  
mit, for Caleta El Alamo, is  
valid for six months.

With an old map and some  
curious sheepskins, they feel  
certain that they have correct-  
ly deciphered the enigma of  
where the "Queen's Corsair"  
buried his loot.

## IS CHESTS

This treasure is said to  
consist of 15 brass-lined chests  
full of precious stones, gold  
powder, ingots and coins.  
Legend has placed the cache  
variously at Guayacan bay,  
south of Coquimbo, and at  
Juan Fernandez Island, where  
Drake put his Robinson Crusoe.  
Both places were haunts of Sir  
Francis.

The exact place where Drake  
buried his treasure has been  
the object of heated discussion  
among the erudite for years.  
The majority favoured Guaya-  
can, where the Spanish Navy  
defeated Drake in 1545.

Before submitting their docu-  
ments to the authorities, the

three prospectors formed a  
stock company. The documents  
are dated January 1979, and  
are in well preserved, parch-  
ment. They, and several other  
parchments, are said to be in  
Sir Francis Drake's own hand-  
writing. Contributory evidence  
comes from documents pertain-  
ing to the history of the port  
of Valparaiso.

## LOCATION

According to them, these  
documents prove the following  
position: the treasure was  
buried at a point 40 kilometres  
(about 25 miles) south of  
Valparaiso. The description  
coincides exactly with the pre-  
sent configuration of El Alamo  
inlet.

Geographic and other data  
given in the documents corre-  
spond, with mathematical pre-  
cision, with details of the inlet.

The documents also contain  
an inventory of a fabulous  
treasure in precious stones,  
pearls, gold and silverware  
and filigree pieces.

Official chronicles of the port  
of Valparaiso agree with the  
action described in the parch-  
ments. There is complete agree-  
ment in descriptions of the  
attack by Sir Francis Drake on  
the port in December 1579.

## BOARDED VESSEL

In the bay, Sir Francis  
Drake boarded a cargo vessel  
belonging to the Spanish mer-  
chant, Hernando Gallegos  
Larrea, loaded with gold  
powder from Valparaiso. During  
the attack on Valparaiso, the  
crew of "Pelican", Sir Francis'  
ship, looted jewels and other  
valuables. The chronicles say  
that after the attack, the  
"Pelican" kept in sight of  
land for half a day.

A month later, three English  
sailors appeared in Valparaiso.  
They were identified as pirates  
and condemned to the gallows.  
One managed to escape, but  
left behind, among his papers,  
a map.

Senora Ossandon claims that  
her map is the one left by the  
sailor who escaped. Marked  
with a cross thereon is a point  
coinciding with El Alamo inlet.

An attached plan calls the  
inlet "Treasure Harbour". The  
letter, supposedly in Sir Francis  
Drake's own handwriting,  
speaks of his betrayal by three  
of his men who, he says, "ex-  
changed the true map for a  
false one, and then fled to-  
wards the land."

## OTHER TREASURE

The position of the other  
fantastic and legendary trea-  
sure, that of the Egyptian  
pirate Deul, has been estab-  
lished by an engineer named  
William Kaimin Bachman. He  
says that he has conducted for  
some time a scientific examina-  
tion of all data concerning the  
so-called "treasure of Guaya-  
can". Bachman says that it is  
composed of 8,500 kilograms  
(18,750 lbs.) of gold and silver  
valued today at about 1,115  
million pesos (approximately  
\$1,000,000 sterling). This  
fortune, buried since 1750, forty  
metres (about 130 feet) from  
the sea, is supposedly contain-  
ed in leather bags.

## INDEFINITE PERIOD

Bachman, too, has obtained a  
permit. The Coquimbo port  
authorities have allowed him  
an indefinite period for his  
search. He began excavations  
several weeks ago, but sus-  
pended them to begin again  
next November.

Stories of buried treasure are  
common in Chile.

From the treasure of the  
Inca down to those of name-  
less pirates, who operated  
from the Allende coast, the  
of the people when they were  
depressed, and of the Spaniards  
and other Royalists, who fled  
during the War of Inde-  
pendence.

It is not a common  
story for a man to work  
diligently and then find  
nothing. Bachman, a Chilean  
engineer, is a man of  
action. He has been  
active in the search for  
treasure since he was a  
boy. He has been  
active in the search for  
treasure since he was a  
boy. He has been  
active in the search for  
treasure since he was a  
boy.

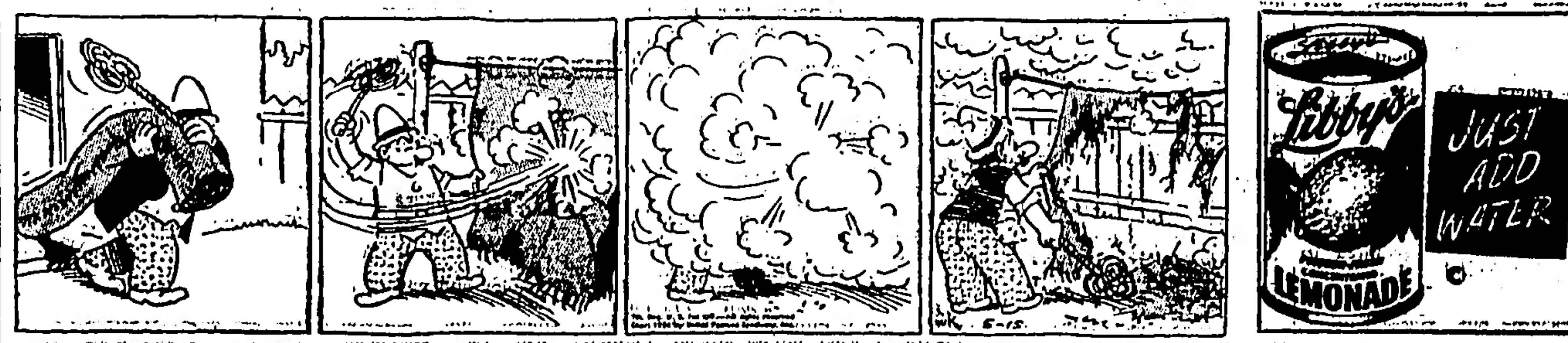
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



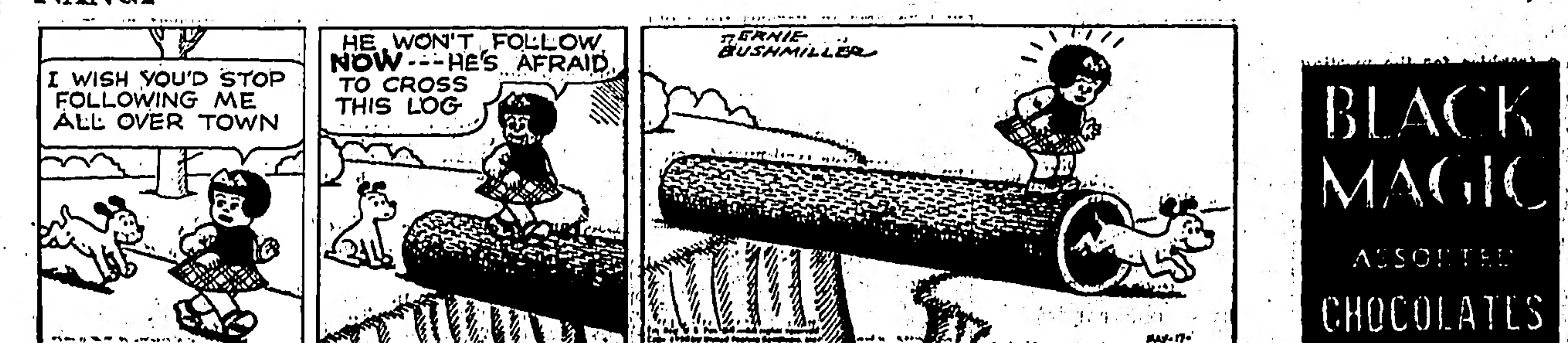
## FERD'NAND

By Mik



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



# EVERETT LINES

**EVERETT ORIENT LINE**  
Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger  
service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-  
China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and  
Chittagong.

## "REBEVERETT"

Arrives July 23 from Singapore.  
Sails July 23 for Kobe, Yokohama,  
Shimizu, Nagoya & Osaka.

## "LENEVERETT"

Arrives July 28 from Manila.  
Sails July 29 for Singapore, Penang,  
Rangoon, Chittagong & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment  
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

## EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger  
service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-  
China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay,  
Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

## "STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives July 24 from Japan.  
Sails July 25 for Singapore, Port Swetten-  
ham, Colombo, Bombay,  
Karachi, Khorramshahr,  
Basrah, Kuwait & Bahrain.

## "THAI"

Arrives Aug. 2 from Manila.  
Sails Aug. 2 for Pusan, Kobe &  
Yokohama.

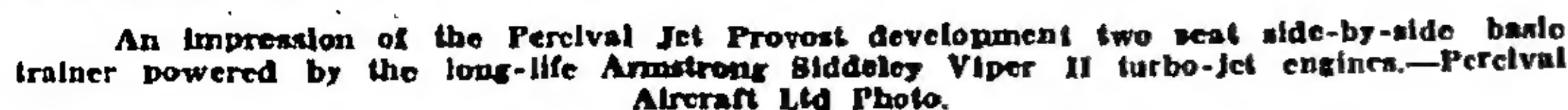
(Accepting cargo for transshipment  
Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

## EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama  
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Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.  
Queen's Building, Telephone 31205.



## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION



Faith in the future of the Comet has been expressed by the President of Pan Air do Brasil. He said that his company will certainly use the Mark II on the international routes. In mentioning the Royal Airforce Establishment at Farnborough is making good progress with the examination of the Comet. The General-Airline hopes that the inquiry into the two Comet accidents will take place before the end of October.

The Jet Provost, the world's first jet basic "training aircraft," built by Hunting Percival, has completed its first flights. A completely new design of brake has been fitted to the Provost.

Great care is taken to see that nothing goes wrong on the side. "If anything happens, it could easily work down and take the controls while the aeroplane was flying," said our inspector.

\_\_\_\_\_

ex-duty) ..... **United Press**

SECRET  
-United Press.

Contract No. 3	
Sept.	.....
Oct.	.....
Nov.	.....
Dec.	.....
Jan.	.....
Feb.	.....
Mar.	.....
Apr.	.....
May	.....
June	.....
July	.....
Aug.	.....
Sept.	.....
Oct.	.....
Nov.	.....
Dec.	.....

Roots cents per lb. of ...

Spot: ..... 1.02 23/24-1.02 23/24  
high ..... 1.02 23/24-1.02 23/24  
low ..... 1.02 23/24-1.02 23/24  
Futures: 30-day 1/16 down from  
yesterday's  
90-day 1/8 down from  
yesterday's  
six-month 1/4 down from  
yesterday's  
Market tone: firm.  
-United Press.

Business was done in the	
unofficial exchange market	
morning at the following rates	
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	1.10
Sterling notes (per £1)	1.10
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	1.10
Siam ticals (per 100)	1.10
Singapore (Straits)	1.10
Indo-China piastres (per 100)	1.10

**Closing prices:**

Aug.	4
Oct.	4
Dec.	4
Mar.	4
May	4



